PACIFIC FLEET HEADQUAR-TERS, Pearl Harbor, July 3 .-American forces held strategic new ridge positions today above the town of Garapan and nearby Tanapag Harbor, on the northwestern coastal stretch of Saipan which may be the center an imminent showdown

Gains of from 500 yards to a mile were made along the entire front Saturday, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz announced, bringing about 60 per cent of Saipan under American control. Garapan was surrounded on three sides. Yank units on the east coast were 51/2 miles from the island's northern tip.

Earlier, Admiral Nimitz reported the burial of 6.015 Japanese dead, the capture of more than 200 prisoners, destruction or capture of 80 tanks, from June 14 through June

(Howard Handleman, representing the combined Allied press, said the Americans expected to meet large Japanese forces soon in a decisive battle somewhere near Northern Garapan and Tanapag Harbor, which begins its upward swing a short distance beyond the town.)

Garapan Penetrated Further. Saturday's attack was made under the aerial, naval and artillery bompredawn Japanese aerial thrust at planes were shot down during this in the Saiman campaign.

Garapan added a third side to encirclement of that former capital; surrounded previously by land forces on the south and naval units on the west.

Admiral Nimitz's Sunday communique said "our forces have penetrated further into Garapan."

(A subsequent combined Allied press dispatch from Richard Johnston described the "razing" of the shell-scarred town by artillery, naval guns and mortar

In the center of the battle line, American units slogged through hazardous terrain to heights commanding Tanapag Harbor.

Much Jap Equipment Seized. Presumably, artillery could be based on these heights to augment the naval bombardment of Japanese troops and installations, near Garapan and the harbor.

within 512 miles of the Japanese- dleton, Calif., seven months ago. At within 512 miles of the Japaneseheld Marpi Point airdrome. The attended St. John's School and the Regular Army. He was sent Americans also captured the moun- Bethesda-Chevy Chase High School. tain town of Charan Tabute, some After entering the service, he overseas several months ago.

soldiers seized "large quantities of enemy equipment, including food and ammunition." No further description of the food and ammunition. The food and ammunition of the food and ammunition. The food and ammunition of the food and ammunition of the food and ammunition. The food and ammunition of the food and ammunition of the food and ammunition. The food and ammunition of the food and ammunition of the food and ammunition of the food and ammunition. The food and ammunition of the food and ammunition of the food and ammunition of the food and ammunition. The food and ammunition of the food and ammunition of the food and ammunition of the food and ammunition. The food and ammunition of the food ammunition of the food and ammunition of the food ammunition of

The front now extends from Gar- aboard his ship apan due east to the island's center then north nearly a mile, then east and northeast to the coast.

Seventh Army Air Force Liberators resumed the steady bombing of Washington, Mr. Truk, in the Carolines, Friday night. Hoshall was emtacked the Marshalls.

Harold Russell Young Dies in Maine at 57

tary of the National Retail Dry lantic, and had George L. Heshall. Goods Association and former president of the American Trade Associ- and a destroyer escort. ation Executives, died early today in Portland, Me., where he had gone for a vacation early last month.

With him at the time of his death were his wife, Mrs. Agnes W. Young. and his daughter. Miss Mary Agnes Young, who flew to Portland from the Dominican Republic, where she ranged. is attached to the American Embassy. Mr. Young died of pneuafter an illness of three

Mr. Young, a native of Little Rock, Ark., came to Washington in 1918 as enrolling clerk of the House of Representatives. He had been secretary of the Retail Dry Goods Association for more than 20 years and was a past president of the Washington Trade Ascociation Executives. He lived at 5082 Lowell street N.W. A graduate of the University of

Arkansas Law School in 1913, he practiced law in Little Rock before coming to Washington. He belonged to the Burning Tree and Columbia Country Clubs and the Board of Other survivors include a brother,

E. R. Young, Little Rock, Ark., and a sister, Mrs. A. Y. Brook, Los Angeles,

Funeral arrangements will be com-Washington tomorrow

29 Servicemen Arraigned In Boston Street Fight

BOSTON, July 3.—A savage street with the arraignment of 29 Negro soldiers and sailors.

Eight of the servicemen were charged with carrying knives and the service, Lt. Evans R. Bargmann, killed in a similar mishap in Burme the others with disorderly conduct U. S. A. A. F., in the South Pacific, last March. at a court hearing scheduled for and George H. Bargmann, jr., U. S.

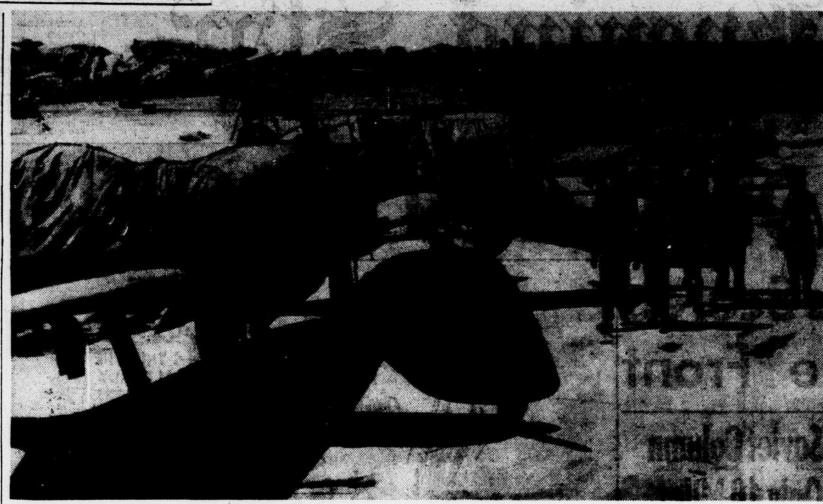
men were involved in the melee and the Pacific Fleet. that 40 patrolmen, 20 detectives from headquarters and military police were called out to halt the

The battle began, police said, when Patrolman John P. Heffernan ordered a group of 12 servicemen to move from a doorway in the Ruggles and Washington street section, a district in which Negro resi-

Mr. Heffernan said the men, all hardly be seen for their yawns today Negroes, refused to obey his order in their meeting in St. John, Kans. problem. In other years transients have wandered in to help. But this quickly surrounded by servicemen at 3 a.m.—so that by 6 a.m. they year it's mostly up to the Kansans in such numbers that a call for could be in the fields harvesting themselves.

V. P. I. Cites Alexandrian

angton, and E. F. Moore, Vienna. 174,640,000 bushels. For compari-bountiful harvest.



THESE FAILED TO GET AWAY-American soldiers view five Jap Zeros, found intact and carefully covered, after American forces took the Jap airfield of Aslito, on Saipan. Wreckage of

other Jap planes is in left background. Yanks invaded the Marianas base June 14. -A. P. Wirephoto.

Pacific Ocean

On the Roll of Honor

the aerial, naval and artillery bombardment. It was preceded by a predawn Japanese aerial thrust at 2 D. C. Men Killed, 4 Wounded; transports and screening vessels, which was repulsed with "no dam-Two Washington servicemen have west Pacific, but has returned to

10th Japanese aerial counterattack been killed, four were wounded in active duty, the War Department action, and one from Silver Spring, notified his father, Laurel M. Davis, Yanks storming heights east of Md., is missing, it was learned to- 402 Eleventh street S.E. Pvt. Davis

> killed in action in the Central Pacific, according to notification received by

his parents. No details of Pvt. Carpenter's death were dis-

closed by the Marine Corps, other than that it occurred after June 14. His mother understood he was at A bazooka gunner, Pvt. Carpenter

joined the marines 18 months ago On the east, the Americans were and went overseas from Camp Pentain town of Charan Tabute, some tain town of Charan Tabute, some trained at Parris Island, S. C., and rained at Parris Island, S. C., and New River, N. C., before going to 1,715,000 Reported

being injured Friday in an accident which was being

serviced at Tampa, Fla. ployed for 10 years by the Potomac Electric Power Co. before entering the Navy approximately 18 months ago. He duty in the At-

Washington.

on a merchant transport served

A graduate of Holy School, Mr. Hoshall is survived by 000; Bohemia, Moravia and Austria, the softening up that has preceded Mrs. Montana Stansbury, both of

Funeral services are being ar-

Capt.

of the Rome at- worked to death.

Silver Star with the Oak Leaf clus- March 12, 1943, by a large party of ter for gallantry in North Africa. Nazi chiefs who witnessed the 'dis-Pfc. Aldred I. Carter has been posal of 8,000 Jews from 9 a.m. until wounded in the Mediterranean area, 7:30 p.m., according to the report.

pleted after the family returns to the War Department has notified Corpl, Kenneth M. Bargmann, 20, a ranger, has been missing in France since June 7, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Bargmann, 9116

Flower avenue, Silver Spring, have been informed by the War Departmelee that kept Boston's Negro ment. Corpl. Bargmann was graddistrict in turmoil for three hours uated from Montgomery Blair Senhad its aftermath in court today ior High School in 1942. He volun-N. R., a petty officer, first class, with Brig. Marks had taken off May 25

Pvt. Laurel M. Davis, jr., 19, was Maj. Gen. W. D. A. Lentaigne's wounded in the knee in the South-headquarters and had never arrived.

came here 12 years ago with his

Marine Pvt. family from South Carolina and Collier H. Car- attended Browne Junior High penter, 20, son School before going to work as a of Mrs. George messenger at the Pantagon Build-W. O'Keefe, 4704 ing. In the service a year, he has Harrison street, been in the Pacific six months. Chevy Chase. Pvt. William J. Keegan, 23, had Md., has been both angles broken and received

both ankles broken and received other injuries when a shell exploded near him in France on June 18, according to word received by his wife, Audrey Keegan, 602 Pennsylvania avenue S.E. A native of New-ark, N. J., Pvt.

Keegan was stationed here from 1938 to 1940 with

To Wipe Out Jews

NEW YORK, July 3.-A Geneva dispatch to the New York Times today said 1,715,000 Jews had been camps" at Auschwitz and Birkenau in two years ended April 15, 1944. formation reaching the Internation-Church Movement Ecumenical the Fluchtlingshilfe of Zurich. Victims were said to have come

from these countries: Poland, 900,the Netherlands, 100,000; Greece, 45,000; France, 150,000; Belgium, 50,000; Germany, 60,000; day. Trinity Yugoslavia, Italy and Norway, 50,camps. 300 000

Hungary were said to have been development. John P. Ruppert, 24- killed or died en route to Upper year - old tank Silesia. The Ecumenical Commission commander, was report said the Hungarian Jews 13th Army Air Forces took part in wounded May 28 were subject to "malicious, fiendish, the raids Friday and Saturday. The as his company, inhuman brutality." the "spearhead story reported that many were 150 airplanes employing 230 tons

tack," drew near Execution halls at Auschwitz and in this theater in several weeks. to the city, he Birkenau were said to be fake bathhas written his ing establishments, capable of disparents, Mr. and patching 2,000 to 8,000 Jews daily. airdromes and supply sectors blank- Mrs. Smith's death came as a Ruppert, 1832 ordered to strip for bathing." The boats shelled shore installations Sat-dinner given at the Indian Spring a lifelong friend of Mr. Davis, issued Mrs. John P. Fennelly, Chevy Chase, a m ont street Times dispatch said. "then cyanide urday night. N.W. He said he gas was said to have been released, was already "up causing death in three to five minaround." utes. The bodies are burned in in 75 days. Fifty miles west of Biak odist Church, Silver Spring, for 22 on the crematories that hold eight to 10 at Anzio beach- a time. At Birkenau there are about head, Capt. Ruppert holds the 50 such furnaces. They were opened New Guinea, Noemfoor's airfields at the dinner, attended by about countries such a full measure of

After Burma Crash

COLOMBO, Ceylon, July 3.-Brig R. N. F. Marks of the 3d Gurkha Rifles is "missing and presumed lost" in an airplane crash in the Mogaung Valley in Northern Burma

it was announced today. Brig. Marks was senior administeered for the rangers in March, trative staff officer under the late 1943, and has been overseas since Maj. Gen. Orde Wingate, British November. He has two brothers in air Commando leader who was

An official announcement said in extremely bad weather to visit

Kansans in All Walks of Life Turn Out to Harvest Wheat

ford County commissioners could 125,965,000.

wheat. All over Kansas similar stories could be told—of barbers allowing sheaves are Barber Sam Dumler, and a flood tide caused the munici-E. A. Mason, Alexandria, was whiskers to sprout unmolested, of

KANSAS CITY, July 3.—The Staf- bushels and the 10-year average was

Labor, of course, is the chief father of the baby, Mildred Louise.

Pawnee, Kans.. probably is typical. E. A. Mason, Alexandria, was among seven VPI students who made A grades in every subject during the spring quarter, recently ended, it has been announced by the college registrar. Others on the honor list included D. B. Kearney and J. W. Lohr, both of Ar-lived States Agriculture Department at Mason, Alexandria, was whiskers to sprout unmolested, of jewelers forsaking their gems, of preachers leaving their congregations—or, rather, of going with them to the fields.

For Kansas is harvesting a golden wheat crop estimated by the United States Agriculture Department at Machine 1982. States Agriculture Department at Machine 1982. The states agriculture States agricu



YANKS PROGRESS ON SAIPAN-Arrows indicate American progress against the Japanese on Saipan. Garapan, largest town on the island and capital of the Marianas, has been surrounded on three sides and heights have been captured overlooking Tanapag Harbor. Other American units are fighting down the north slope of Mount Tapotchau, while on the east coast Yanks have advanced to within 51/2 miles of the island's

Noemfoor Island, Site Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, put to death by the Germans in Upper Silesian "extermination Of 3 Jap Airdromes, Wife of Methodist The report was attributed to inBlasted Heavily Again Official, Succumbs

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD-Refugee Commission of Geneva and QUARTERS, New Guinea, July 3.— newly appointed superintendent of burdensome duty of the chairmantle piece of jungle land bedecked the Baltimore Conference of the guided the destinies of that organwith three Japanese airdromes, was Methodist Church, died unexpected- ization through the troubled years pan's demand for parity spelled the and OPA is beginning a complete shelled by P-T boats once and heavily bombed twice Friday and Satur-

The attacks were reminiscent of two sisters, Mrs. Betty Crockett and 30,000; Slovakia, 30,000, and foreign Allied landings such as that on Biak Jews from Polish concentration Island in the Schouten group May 27, but there was no indication from Yet another 120,000 Jews from headquarters of any new invasion

Heavy bomber, mediums, attack planes and fighters of the 5th and The Times Saturday bombing was by more than of explosives, the largest air strike

of the first raid, but the second left pressure for the last four years. "Prisoners were led into cells and eted with smoke. Allied torpedo tragic aftermath to a testimonial

Noemfoor, 15 miles long and 12 tribute to Dr. Smith, who served across, has been bombed 26 times as pastor of the Woodside Methin Ceelvink Bay and a like distance years before accepting his new post from Jap-held Manokwari, Dutch as district superintendent. Speakers ing to their country and to other are 600 miles from Palau, 800 from 250 Silver Spring residents, paid useful service."

the Philippines. raided Boeroe Island, in the Banda the community. Sea 600 miles southwest of Noemfoor, Saturday. Fifty-eight tons of was 43 years old. She attended his wife, Mrs. Gladys M. Carter, Brigadier Marks Missing bombs destroyed three grounded air- schools in Plainfield, N. J., and mar planes and started fires in the air- ried Dr. Smith June 21, 1922, shortly

was shot down. Off Boeroe's west coast, a reconnaissance bomber sank a 1.000-ton

one off Halmahera Island. ground fighting on Biak Island and Christian Service of the Woodside in the Maffin Bay area of Dutch Methodist Church.

Woman Faces Sanity Hearing in Baby Slaying

EL CENTRO, Calif., July 3. Hearing on Mrs. Mildred Skelton's plea of innocent by reason of insanity began today in Superior Court. She was convicted by a jury Saturday of murder in the second degree on charges that she drowned her 10-month-old daughter by hurling her into the Colorado River near

Yuma, Ariz., May 19. The 19-year-old mother had testified that Corpl. Robert Mell was the

As Ferry Hits Piling

By the Associated Press. Among those gathering in the NEW YORK, July 3.—High winds

Mrs. Ralph D. Smith, wife of the



in good

tribute to Mrs. Smith for her assist-Another heavy force of Liberators ance to her husband in his work in A native of New York, Mrs. Smith strip area. One Japanese fighter after he began his pastorate at the

Mrs. Smith was a member of the Woodside Dramatic Club, the Wom- found in Mr. Davis the epitome of cargo ship. Three other small cargo an's Club of Woodside, the Silver service without creed and the helpvessels were sunk near Timor, and Spring Chapter of the Eastern Star, ing hand without regard to race McClintock, vice chairman in charge the Mothers' Club of Woodside, the or color in every corner of the of finance; James T. Nicholson, vice Headquarters announced that 524 Silver Spring Branch of the Red world. more Japanese have been killed in Cross and the Woman's Society of

> vived by four children, Mrs. Robert D. Kemp, Clearwater, Fla., whose husband, Corpl. Kemp, is at Drew trolled Europe be distributed on a Field; Seaman (First Class) Ralph completely nonsectarian basis. The Burial will be private. D. Smith, jr., who is on submarine duty; Cathryn Ann and William Ernest Zeek, Plainfield, N. J., and three brothers, Leslie, also of Plainfield; Harold, Oak Hill, W. Va., and Edwin A., Doylestown, Pa.

Story to Yank in Britain

bins wanted her husband, Corpl. Charles W. Robbins, stationed in made for their first baby. She sent him a miniature layette of clothes made from the same ma-

terial as those she has provided for the baby-fancy embroidery in-

Norman H. Davis Rites Set for Wednesday; **Leaders Pay Tribute**

A career of nearly three dec-ades devoted to outstanding diplomatic and humanitarian service ended yesterday with the death from a cerebral hemorrhage of Norman H. Davis, chairman of the American Red Cross. The 65-year-old world political figure will be buried Wednesday after funeral services at 10 a.m. at Christ Church in Alexandria, where he had lived for several years.

The services will be conducted by the Rev. Alexander C. Zabriskie, dean of the Episcopal Theological Seminary at Alexandria. The place of burial has not been announced.

President Roosevelt, Secretary of memory of his far-reaching contri-State Hull and other national lead- bution toward easing humanity's der the provisions of the Bankhead ers united in praise of Mr. Davis, burden of pain and suffering will who died after a brief illness at forever be a reminder of his name." Hot Springs, Va., where he had gone for a rest. The President, in a mes-ford County, Tenn., on August 9, undoubtedly have to be passed to sage to Maclin P. Davis of Nashville, 1878 prepared for his later role in the consumers," he said. "It is becounted Mr. Davis as "indeed a casu-early age, a private fortune which absorbed in whole or in part at alty of war," saying "he had worked relieved him of any necessity to intermediate stages of production far beyond his strength." Jay Assumes Duties Temporarily.

Mr. Davis' duties with the Red banking profession in Cuba, organ- OPA officials said today their figures will be assumed temporarily banking profession in Cuba, organ- OPA officials said today their figures will be assumed temporarily banking profession in Cuba, organ- open Jav of Elmwood, ized the Trust Co. of Havana and ures still were incomplete but they et Cie. of Paris, who has been a 000,000. special volunteer assistant to the chairman. Mr. Jay aided in refugee work in France early in the war. The chairman had been in ill

health for some time, it is understood, but had continued active in Spain and later a Treasury repre- of the amendment. It provides that the strenuous job of directing the wartime work of the Red Cross until about a fortnight ago when he was forced to take what he thought would be only a brief vacation. Only recently when Red Cross

workers followed the invasion force with the long series of political, fi- June 30, Mr. Bowles authorized the Davis gave The Star a statement in which he said he was "deeply gratified" that Red Cross men and women now were entering the major phase of their wartime work.

Mr. Davis had been chairman of the Red Cross since April 11, 1938, tions and Pinancial Commissions sheets and pillow cases, 3.60-yard when the President appointed him and in 1924 was appointed by the sanforized chambrays, most combet to succeed the late Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson. He also was mission to investigate the contro- weight underwear. Manufacturers chairman of the board of governors versy over Memel. of the League of Red Cross Societies. Roving Ambassador.

Few persons, as Secretary Hull pointed out in his statement, have been privileged to serve their country as long and usefully as did the wiry, white-haired man who for years shuttled between America and Europe on a wide variety of diplomatic missions which included service under three Presidents-Woodmany men of this age had so wide an acquaintance with statesmen, bankers, social workers and newspapermen as did the man who was generally known in the early years of the present administration as Washington's "roving ambassador." President Roosevelt declared Mr. Davis' death ended a "career of great and varied usefulness" and added:

As business executive and man of affairs he had gained experience when, as special ambassador to three Presidents, he carried out successfully many important diplomatic missions. He worked indefatigably at Geneva and in the various European capitals to maintain peace. The reports, in which he recorded the results of his observations, show how clearly he foresaw the inevitable trend toward the unhappy conflict which now rends the

"In a critical time he assumed the Noemfoor Island, an egg-shaped lit- the Washington West district of ship of the American Red Cross. He pan on the one hand and Britain Industry spokesmen have been inly of a cerebral which saw the beginning of the war hemorrhage and as the conflict spread he was a Pacific war. Still later, in 1937, he textile items to determine whether shortly before called upon to extend aid on an represented this country at the Nine-additional increases are called for. yesterday ever-increasing scale. He will be Power Parley which tried futilely to Emergency long remembered for his services in end Japan's invasion of China. aid of suffering mankind and will She was strick- be deeply mourned by a multitude from the thankless tasks of diplom- justified such an order on OPA's en in her home of friends of whom I was one."

"Casualty of War."

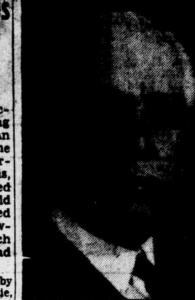
The President's telegram to Mr. she was prepar- Davis' son said: "I am shocked and saddened by attend morning the news of your father's untimely church services. death and hasten to record my own Although she sorrow in the sorrow which has been is survived by three other sons. Nor- lations, taken as a whole, permit had been active laid so heavily on you. He had man P. Davis of Phappaqua, N. H.; the mills to pay parity prices for and apparently worked far beyond his strength and Lt. J. Paschall Davis, U. S. N. R., cotton and still realize fair prices health is indeed a casualty of war. Mrs. Virginia Beach, Va., and Capt. In the long debate over cotton tex-Thick weather obscured results she had suffered with high blood Roosevelt joins me in this assurance Goode P. Davis, U. S. A., now in tile prices, these facts have never

of heartfelt sympathy to you and to all who mourn with you." a statement extolling him as "an Md., and Mrs. Malcom Smith of this American Firms to Get outstanding world statesman and city. * * an intense patriot."

"Few persons," Mr. Hull added, "have had the privilege of render-B'nai B'rith Statement.

Henry Monsky, president of B'nai B'rith, Jewish service organization. issued the following statement: "Passing of Norman H. Davis is great loss to all who believed in the humanitarianism of which the Red in peace and in war with the Red Red Cross officials: G. Stewart The former Colorado State WPA Cross for 60 years, B'nai B'rith Brown, vice chairman in charge of

to confer upon him its covenant Witt Smith, vice chairman in charge award in recognition of his out- of domestic services, and Fred A. standing humanitarian services and Winfrey, vice chairman of area of his successful insistence that Red



NORMAN H. DAVIS. -Harris & Ewing.

Mr. Davis, who was born in Bedconsider his own personal finances and distribution. Final decisions in heeding calls for patriotic duties. on these questions will be announced Mr. Davis' duties with the Red When a young man he entered the promptly.

Came Into Prominence in 1917.

He first came into national and international prominence in the Wil-Undersecretary of State.

the World War.

the Versailles peace conference, Mr. are: Denims, most combed and Davis was a member of the Repara-carded cotton yarns, major types of

and Coolidge administrations, Mr. to increase their prices. interest in international affairs. He

ment Conference whose long-pre-sary. Germany. For many months he head amendment was struggled in Geneva to head off the foundation." impending world catastrophe, pretion in armaments and the political Mr. Bowles declared. Europe and the Far East doomed his rightly denied."

work to failure. In 1935-36 Mr. Davis was chairman ly-growing naval rivalry between Ja- Bowles said.

acy to his humanitarian work with own information. the Red Cross, where he had been

active since. died about two years ago.

Secretary of State Hull, who was Mrs. Robert Stuart, New York City; questioned."

Four brothers, Ewin L. Davis of Washington, Paul M. Davis, Nashville, Tenn.; Thurman J. Davis and By the Associated Press. Lamont Davis, both of Tullahoma Tenn., also survive.

communicant of Christ Church.

New York. Pallbearers will be the following public relations; James L. Fieser. vice chairman at large; James K. chairman in charge of Junior Red "In 1940 B'nai B'rith was honored Cross and personnel relations; De

The funeral will be conducted by

duty: Cathryn Ann and William Francis, both of whom live at home. Navy Blimp Lands in Desert

SAN DIEGO, Calif., July 3.—In Porter, Los Angeles, was flown to the scene from the Holtville (Calif.) By the Associated Press.

Despite the attempt, the pilot, whose name was withheld, was dead Ensign Porter in landing the craft. when reached by the rescue party The landing and rescue was acvesterday.

complished despite hazardous crew-and the body of the pilot was weather conditions, dangerous ter-placed aboard. Also taken aboard rain and a ground crew far below were Ensigns Porter and Callahan the usually required minimum, the and Rigger Craig and two members Navy said in reporting the feat to- of a land rescue party. day. The blimp was piloted by Lt. The blimp, part of the Navy's air-

OPA to Issue New List Of Increased Prices For Cotton Textiles

The Office of Price Adminis-tration promised today to inform consumers promptly how much more they can expect to pay for shirts, dresses, sheets, pillowcases, etc., under price advances authorized for cotton textile mills.

About one-third of all cotton fabric output will command higher prices at the mill, OPA Administrator Bowles said. These include fabrics widely used for moderately priced house dresses, men's shirts and shorts, work clothes and knit cotton underwear.

Mr. Bowles said he does not expect that "the net effect on the cost amendment which Congress wrote into the extend Price Control Act. "Some of the new increases will undoubtedly have to be passed to public service by amassing, at an lieved, however, that others can be

Ill., a partner in the firm of Morgan when he was 35 had amassed \$1,- hoped less than half of the boost would have to be passed on through

retail sales. Ceilings Not Determined.

Even the mills, however, do not son administration when, in 1917, he yet know the exact ceiling increases was named a special delegate to granted them by OPA under terms sentative in London and Paris. These "major items" must get price adservices were followed by his ap- justments to reflect parity to cotton pointment in 1919 as Assistant Sec- growers. Mr. Bowles said the new retary of the Treasury and later as ceilings on each item would be an-

nounced this week, if possible. Mr. Davis' career was identified which made the changes effective nancial and humanitarian problems mills to sign "open contracts" whose which were America's legacies from prices could be filled in when ceil-

ings were determined. An adviser to President Wilson at The "major items" given increases League of Nations to head a com- yard fabrics and knit cotton heavyof "class A" gray print cloth also Although holding no active Gov- may make "open contracts," but ernment post during the Harding OPA has not finally decided whether

Davis continued to take an active Rise Estimated at 7.5 Per Cent. Prior to passage of the amendwas very active in the work of the ment, offered by Senator Bankhead, Council on Foreign Relations in Democrat, of Alabama, OPA esti-New York and often was called in mated it would bring increases by the State Department as an ad- averaging 7.5 per cent at the millsor \$150,000,000 annually.

With the election of President Mr. Bowles disclosed he had rerow Wilson, Herbert Hoover and Hoover and the development of the jected an industry proposal for a Franklin D. Roosevelt. Nor have long controversy over disarmament general, temporary increase on all and war debts, Mr. Davis again be- cotton textile items. This, he said, came a familiar figure around the would have meant a rise of 10 per State Department and at confer- cent or more in average mill prices. ences in Geneva, London and Paris. running more than \$200,000,000 a Headed Disarmament Delegation. | year in mill sales. The industry asked that this increase be put in In 1931 he headed the American force until studies showed which delegation to the World Disarma-particular increases were uneces-

pared-for sessions were immediately The price administrator said the overclouded by Japan's invasion of industry's claim that the general in-Manchuria and the rise of Hitler in crease was required by the Bank-

"Congress has just reaffirmed all senting plan after plan for a reducthe basic principles of stabilization." stabilization of Europe. But with that it has legislated an increase of the tremendous currents of na- 10 per cent or more in prices of cottionalism then sweeping through ton clothing would be instantly and

OPA Beginning Survey. The selection of items for price of the American delegation to the increases does not foreclose considsecond London Naval Conference, eration of evidence that increases which attempted to stem the rapid- are needed in other goods, Mr.

and America on the other. But Ja- vited to submit any such evidence doom of that last effort to head off survey of costs on all major cotton In connection with the industry plea for a general price increase, Soon afterward Mr. Davis turned Mr. Bowles said he could not have

"OPA has repeatedly shown," he said, "that the general level of Mr. Davis married Miss Mackie prices and margins fixed in its reg-Paschall of Atlanta in 1898. She ulations are more than fair to the industry as a whole. Not only this, In addition to Maclin P. Davis, he but it has been shown that the regu London, and four daughters, Mrs. been successfully challenged and for J. C. Potter, Mount Kisco, N. Y.; the most part have not even been

Report on Rome Holdings

ROME, July 3. - Maj. Paul D Shriver, regional property control An Episcopalian, Mr. Davis was a officer for the Rome area, announced yesterday that holdings of more than He was a member of the Metro- 40 American firms representing 15politan and Chevy Chase Clubs here vestments in Rome of about \$30,006,and of the Links, Century, Coffee 000 had been assessed and inven-House and Piping Rock Clubs of toried, and that statements would be submitted to the owners in due

> administrator said some firms at one cent of damage to any real 'estate property was reported

> Firms now under protection of the control office include the American Express, Otis Elevator, International Business Machines, Eastman Kodak, General Electric, Western Electric Barclay's Bank of London, the Italian-American Bank, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer, Paramount, Warner Bros. and other film exchanges Singer Sewing Machine, National Radiator, Automatic Telephones Helena Rubenstein's and a dog track.
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> Maj. Shriver said all banks were

New York Police Still Lack Clue in Woman's Slaving

NEW YORK, July 3.-All night questioning of neighbors, fellowthrow any light on the slaying by woman identified as Miss Edna Mor-gan, 42, West Palm Beach, Flack a second-floor rooming house appra-Leonard Craig, Pico, Calif.—to aid ment here, police said today. The woman who, police said, carrie Despite strong wind, the blimp was here from Florida on June 24, was found dead Saturday night. An at-

> Police discounted robbery as the motive after finding Miss Morgan's pocketbook, containing \$37, and

other belongings intact in her room

Woodside Methodist Church.

Besides her husband she is sur-

Services have been tentatively set for 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Woodside Methodist Church. Burial will take place in Hughesville, Pa.,

STEGER, Ill.-Mrs. Martha Rob-England, to see the clothes she had

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In Vain Effort to Save Flyer form in the desert, Ensign Robert B.

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